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[illegible] That Will Enable You to Identify Your Game After You Have Shot It—Habits of the Wild Geese in the Middle West.

(By [illegible])

WARSAW, Mo., Jan 24.—Should you shoot a wild goose anywhere in the Mississippi valley it is apt to belong to one of three [illegible]—branta, anser or chen. If it has black feet and bill it belongs to the first—the blue black geese, the true honkers and V shaped fliers. If its head is only partly white, with the white cheek patches running together or separated by a dark stripe only down under the throat, it is the typical Canada species. The wing from bend to tip is usually more than sixteen inches, and there is usually eighteen tail feathers. If the markings are the same but the bird smaller with the wing-average less than sixteen inches—it is Hutchins's goose, in which there is usually [illegible] tail feathers, though these are apt to vary in number.

If your bird is similar in [illegible] to the latter, but has much white about the [illegible] you can suspect that the cackling goose (Branta Canadensis minima) [illegible] from the northwest coast and [illegible] got him. Now lastly if the head is entirely black with a pair of white streaks on each side of the middle of the neck (Ridgway) it is the plain brant proper. In the black brant these streaks run into a white collar all around but be rarely quits the coast of the Pacific. The white cheeked goose, strictly of the Pacific region completes the list of the American branta. Sometimes the European barnacle goose strays across to our Atlantic coast.

Should your game have red or reddish yellow feet and bill it belongs to either of another genera. If the plumage is white, generally with black quills or at times a black patch it is one of the snow geese (chen) the greater measuring from thirty to thirty-eight inches long while the lesser is only from twenty three to twenty eight

THE COMMON BRANT

inches. If the body of the goose is gray with the head and upper neck white and the depth through the base of the bill more [illegible] half the length along the [illegible] the blue goose, but if the greater part of the head is grayish brown—body gray with the belly speckled with black it is the white fronted or Gambel's goose.

The young of this and the blue goose or even the snow geese are apt to resemble [each] other confusingly but Gambel's belongs to the genus anser and has the depth of the bill at the base less than half of the length of the bill on top a characteristic independent of all states of plumage and noticeable at a glance when the goose is in hand. Ours differs so little from the white fronted goose of Europe as to have a geographical distinction only. These last [illegible] are both much [illegible] akin to our [domestic] bird than branta.

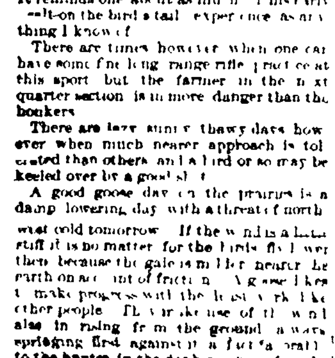
Most of our hunting in the west is trying to outwit the Canadian hawker. Shots at other [geese] are largely incidents of his pursuit. On our prairies few birds are more wary, and to call a man a wild goose would be [scarcely] complimentary to his acumen [illegible].

[Here] he may be said to be aim[ing] [illegible] in winter, for his migrations are often [illegible] flight from couch on the river bar to [feed] in the inland corn or wheat field. He [has] his favorite regions, and will pass high [illegible] dipping lower to the more [illegible] to pick the [illegible] wheat of the prairie [field]. Among these he has his favorite [field] to know these is the first element of his capture.

The writer lives about fifty miles from [each] of the two great western rivers. On [the] [illegible] sand bars geese are plenty any favorable [weather] in winter but those of the Mississippi know his roosting rarely. He will fly out each day often to within a few miles of the latter to feed, but will wing it back often making late hours into home to sleep upon the former. So too as if there were something in the lay of the land that influenced their alighting they are often seen south and [illegible] of here, but rarely north and west.

Thus western goose hunting consists much in local knowledge, there being certain regions that yield [geese] any good day as the hunter phrases it. Geese have another peculiarity that only recent acquaintance with the immediate feeding field can determine. They usually enter a [field] at a certain place day after day till they have good reason to change their route, and they come up from the river at [a] well marked [illegible]. To know [their] air paths and to place yourself well [illegible] within them is perhaps element No. 2 of successful goose hunting.

They have their time, too, of arriving. While this is not apt to be earlier than a [half] hour, some may straggle in all the [day] [illegible] through, but it would be poor policy to go out afternoons for flight shooting. Should one depend upon his hopes to approach a sitting flock he may as well go one time as another after the geese arrive or before they come for that matter. It reminds one about as much of his early salt-on-the-bird's-tail experience as anything I know of.



CANADA GEESE

There are times however when one can have some fine long range rifle practice at this sport but the farmer in the next quarter section is in more danger than the honkers.

There are lazy sunny thawy days however when much nearer approach is tolerated than others and a bird or so may be keeled over by a good shot.

A good goose day on the prairies is a damp lowering day with a threat of north west cold tomorrow. If the wind is a little stiff it is no matter for the birds fly lower then because the gale is milder nearer the earth on account of friction. A goose likes to make progress with the least work like other people. They make use of the wind also in rising from the ground always springing first against it a fact of small [use] to the hunter in the double sense of making the birds start toward him and approaching them down wind to prevent their smelling him.

But to flight shooting again. If you do not live in the immediate neighborhood avail yourself of corn stocks, [illegible] hedges or even the corners of rail fences near which you may [note] that the geese pass. At times it may be of advantage to back and fire into the flock as they pass over but always wait till they are well [illegible] past for unless [illegible] wing [illegible] [illegible] at least in [illegible] under the wing [illegible]. It as a whole perhaps there is [illegible] will give the amateur hunter superior opinion of his [illegible] own skill at [illegible] Canada goose. [illegible] you are apt [illegible] distance and speed and either [illegible] [illegible].

The distance [illegible] not always [illegible] but perhaps [illegible] always better held about the length of a [goose], or a goose and a half ahead in close shots and a little up for if the game [sees] you it is always rising.

In mild damp spells [geese] will often roost over night on small prairie stock ponds in the middle west or on lakelets in the woods. By cautiously approaching these one may kill and cripple many before they escape even by the most random flock shooting but success depends greatly upon a cautious foot and a cool cranium. It is well to have a retrieving dog at your heels then, for while the goose does not dive he is an adept at crawling away and hiding when he finds he cannot fly. Some of the high banked ponds in the hardy [illegible] state are admirably adapted to this kind of hunting.

[Lastly] you may go to the river [illegible] [yourself] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the day. [illegible]

THE WHITE FRONTED GOOSE

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a wonderful [illegible] for the unusual.

[Take] with you for flight shooting the heaviest gun you can well handle. Ten bores are usual but eight bores are better. Some twelve bores that throw large shot well are often very effective. Many [guns] will prove [illegible] with small shot [illegible] than with the larger [illegible] BB [illegible] have seen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stopped [illegible]. The best flight shot [illegible] [illegible] exclusively. Use the best powder [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] the quantity of your shot [illegible] as small [illegible] gun will pattern killingly. Take also a deal of patience and perseverance and your full stock of caution.

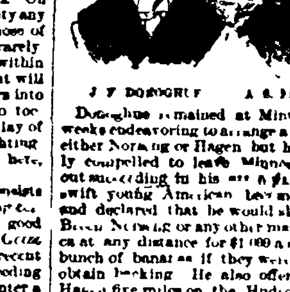
JAMES NEWTON BASKETT

ON THE FROZEN FIELDS

Skating and Ice Yachting Very Popular at Present—[illegible] Skates the Experts Use.

The skate and the ice yacht are monopolizing a large portion of public attention just at present and the cold snap has given both of them an opportunity to grow in favor among lovers of winter sport. Curling is quite the rage too among Scotchmen and Canadians, and the great international match for the Gordon medal between Canadian and United States clubs is scheduled for Feb 5 to 15 at Albany. Montreal teams will represent the curlers of Canada and the Albany City and Empire City clubs will defend the honor of Uncle Sam.

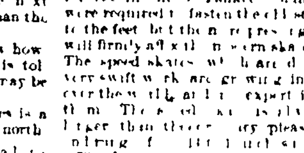
Shinney or hockey, skate sailing, rink polo, tobogganing and snowshoeing are all growing in favor but skating is holding its own very well as the most popular winter sport in America. Columns have been printed of late about the proposed matches between Harald Hagen and Adolph Norseng the Norwegian champions, and Joseph F Donoghue the American amateur champion, at Minneapolis, but thus far the skating for the world's championship has all been done on paper. Fred Breen and Hugh McCormick the Canadians have also attracted considerable attention and have [been] beaten by Hagen.



J F DONOGHUE A. E. FRANKLIN

Donoghue remained at Minneapolis for weeks endeavoring to arrange a match with either Norseng or Hagen but he was finally compelled to leave Minneapolis without succeeding in his [aim]. Then the swift young American became desperate and declared that he would skate Hagen Breen Norseng or any other man in America at any distance for $1,000 a side or for a bunch of bananas if they were unable to obtain backing. He also offered to skate Hagen five miles on the Hudson river and give him 30 seconds start. Donoghue's defiance was wasted on air so far as Hagen Norseng Breen and McCormick [were] concerned.

His offer to skate for pure sport against any one who would not get financial backing, however, was accepted by John Ennis, who is champion of the world at 100 miles, and Alfred E Franklin another Norwegian, who claims to have done wonderful skating in Europe but who has never shown great ability here and the match was scheduled for Thursday Jan 26 at Stamford Conn. Ennis is an old time skater and his record for 100 miles is 11 hours 37 minutes 45 seconds.



NORWEGIAN SKATE
AMERICAN SPEED SKATE MODERN SKATE

The match which was preceded by races at Red Bank N J where Donoghue reduced the American mile record to 2 minutes [illegible] seconds and the 2 mile record to [illegible] minutes [illegible] seconds has revived interest in racing between the experts and sporting men have not yet abandoned the hope that Donoghue Hagen and Norseng will yet come together in a great international contest.

The skate of today seems to be about as perfect as human ingenuity can make it and when it is compared with the clumsy strap and [wood] skate of only a few years ago one can [hardly] feel [illegible] for the [illegible] Yankee. Many [illegible] were required to fasten the old style skate to the feet but the [illegible] will firmly [illegible] modern skate [illegible]. The speed skates which are designed for very swift work are growing in favor all over the world [illegible] expert [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The Norwegian pattern is very popular. It is [illegible] [illegible] and is made of the very best steel. Experts like Donoghue H[agen] [and] Norseng [illegible] [illegible] of clamps [illegible] their speed skates firmly riveted to the specially made skating [shoes]. It is said that the [illegible] skate blade was first used in 1572 when a squadron of Dutch warships was frozen in at Amsterdam. A rival power sent troops [illegible] the Dutch [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] enemy [illegible] and easily routed them.

Ice yachting is one of the most exciting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Red Bank [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the North Shrewsbury [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Red Bank [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the fastest time made on the North Shrewsbury this season.

EARLE H. EATON.

SUCCESSFUL PLAYS.

THEY BRING GOLD AND GLORY TO THEIR AUTHORS

[The] Pecuniary Inducements Offered by Dramatic Literature Have Strongly Tempted Such Writers as W. D. Howells and Richard Harding Davis.

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, Jan 23.—Dramatic literature seems just now to be fascinating or tempting some of the most expert need writers of fiction in this country as well as in England. Mr J S Stimson who made a hit with his first [novel] and who scored a success among his brethren of the Bar with a recent contribution to the literature of jurisprudence has been tempted into play writing. [illegible] with his [illegible] his plays as he did with [illegible] his legal work he would be compelled no longer to practice law if he relied upon that as a means of support.

Mr Richard Harding Davis has already had a [illegible] play produced with some thing [illegible] [illegible] is reported to be engaged upon a [illegible] drama. Mr W D Howells has written a play which is to be produced by the new society called the Theater of Arts and Letters and Mr Howells friends have known for a long

A. M. PALMER.

time that he has had a strong ambition to write a successful play. Mr Frank Stockton Mr Brander Mathews and it is said Mr Thomas Bailey Aldrich have either written or are at work upon plays which will be early tested before critical New York audiences.

There is no doubt that the pecuniary rewards for successful playwriting account in a great measure for this tendency. When it was known that Bronson Howard had earned from royalties for the play of "Shenandoah" more than $100,000 and that his earnings as a playwright have reached the handsome sum of nearly $900,000 that news acted as a great stimulus to men who had won repute with the pen of fiction. It was increased by the knowledge that Mr William Gillette had made a fortune with his plays, and that Mrs. Burnett had received in a month for the production of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" almost as much as she had ever earned from her stories.

But the pecuniary stimulus is not the only one. There is a feeling that the time is approaching when the American public will accept with high favor a play which has the literary quality. This was demonstrated when Mr Howard's last play, "Aristocracy" was produced. In construction the work is not so good as that displayed in some of Mr Howard's other plays, and the comedy is forced and the motive is in places unreasonable. But the literary quality of the play is so brilliant that it has been accepted with delight by the more discriminating of the [play]goers.

The literary quality was [conspicuously] effective in Mr Augustus Thomas purely American play called "Alabama," which was one of the greater successes of the American stage achieved within the past two years. The exquisite literary finish and vigor apparent in Mr Mansfield's most successful play, "Beau Brummel," served perhaps as much as any other feature in the play itself to win for it the great victory it gained and there have been other manifestations that at least a part of American theater goers is tiring of plays which have no literary quality to commend them.

Mr A. M. Palmer who is considered perhaps the keenest of dramatic managers in his judgment as he certainly is one of the most cultivated and accomplished of men who have made the production of plays a business, was asked by the writer for some suggestions upon this point. He said that he had been persuaded for two or three years that American theater goers craved something that merely furnished amusement and he instanced a so called play that has been running steadily in New York for a year and a half which has no other merit in it than that it is clean and that it makes people laugh. Some other burlesques and farce comedies have proved to be success[es]. Yet Mr Palmer believed that this may be a mere temporary tendency and he is convinced that the time is near at hand when the more discriminating class of theater goers will be attracted by nothing in the way of a play which is without the literary quality.

"I saw Mr Howard's play Aristocracy in rehearsal," said Mr Palmer. "I had no pecuniary interest in it but I did have a great interest as a dramatic manager. The literary quality of this play delighted me and I was rejoiced that so brilliant a dramatist as Mr Howard had not allowed himself to be tempted to sacrifice literature and had written a play in which it was demonstrated that a drama containing all the elements necessary for success might be written which was also good literature.

"The delightful literary quality impressed me when I read the manuscript of Mr Thomas play Alabama and I welcome the efforts which are being made by some of our more distinguished writers of fiction both to construct a play which is one thing and to give it fine literary quality which is another thing. These two elements are not inconsistent but are entirely consistent and proper. And that is no new thing to say since we all know that some of the best acting plays written by the earlier English and French dramatists were also of beautiful literary quality. The trouble has been heretofore that persons writing with literary finish have been misled into the belief that a drama is perfect if it has a good dialogue. It may have brilliant dialogue sparkling wit and fine literary finish and yet after all be a thing but dialogue incapable of stage presentation. Now it is beginning to be understood that there must be expertness of construction the acting quality to make a play capable of stage presentation and when this is done it is quite possible to give to it fine literary form and I believe that we are soon to have dramatists who will give us plays of this sort."

E. J. EDWARDS.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

The Great Coursing Meet at Colorado Springs Feb 22

The Cheyenne Coursing Club association's [coursing] meet to be held Feb 22 at Colorado Springs has partly been the cause of developing a most important item of news which has been guarded very zealously by the kennel men of Denver for several months past. The news was slipped from the leash yesterday by one of the most prominent coursing men in the west who happens to be in Denver at this time and it is simply that Colorado Springs is very likely to secure the great [illegible] coursing event to be held during the [illegible] fall of [illegible] Great Bend and [illegible] Kan. Mitchell S D and Merced Cal which are among the greatest coursing centers of the country are all after the [meet] but some of the enterprising fanciers of Colorado have been sawing wood so hard and persistently that, as this gentleman says Colorado Springs is almost certain to secure the plum.

Very few people of the state have the remotest idea of what a great thing a coursing meet is and little [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] gathering at the [illegible] of all the famous greyhounds [illegible] and the prominent society and [illegible] of England and America, who are their owners. Such an event [illegible] the world [illegible] and jolly [illegible] of fun lovers on the top of the earth as will be seen by their programme, of which the chief feature will be the great international run with entries of thirty-two dogs from England and the same number from America, making a "64 dog stake" of which the first money, $1,000, will go to the winner and second money $500 to the runner up.

The National Greyhound club also offers handsome solid gold and silver cups to the winners of first and second money. The entire affair will be under the [management] of the American Coursing club, the organization which confers the title of "championship of America." It may be a source of satisfaction to those who are interested in [sport] coursing to know that all the details of the affair which will be the largest ever held in this country were arranged at the last national meeting while the exact date and [illegible] of the event was postponed until the [illegible] acceptable inducements were brought forward. Colorado has put in a strong bid backed by plenty of western nerve and money and it is understood that there are plenty of rabbits at Colorado Springs.

In view of this matter the Cheyenne Coursing Club association has put forth a great effort for the event [illegible] which occurs on Feb. 22 at Colorado Springs. The enclosure where the courses occur will be three times as large as that of last season and fifty [illegible] hundred yards longer. The club will also add to the stakes $[illegible] of which $50 to the winner and $[illegible] to the runner-up. These stakes are so divided that 50 per cent goes to the first dog and 50 per cent of the remainder to the runner up while third and fourth dogs secure 25 per cent each. J. A. Halloway will act as judge and Arthur Massey will slip in his fair and admirable way. No muzzles will be used, and Mr Rabbit will have to hoof it if he does not want to be eaten at the big spread of the club. The meeting will last two days beginning on the 22d and ending on the 23d.

Speaking of rabbits, live rabbits brings to mind the precautions which are now being undertaken by the club officials. It being understood in a vague sort of way that the Colorado Humane society's agent Mr Hill would attempt to repeat his last year's "cruelty to animals" prerogative, the club has been acting under legal advice in the matter of running the dogs without muzzles and if necessary, they state Mr Hill will be served with an injunction in order that no guests may be disappointed at all events they are [landed], and perfectly confident that rabbits will be run to cover if it is George Washington's birthday, and George used to hunt foxes and rabbits himself and never knew anything about humane societies.

Among the well known and popular dog men who have signified their intentions of being at the meet is H. C. Lowe of Lawrence, Kan., and his cracks are Master Pete, Willo the Wisp, Prince Charlie and Prince Rupert, which guarantees a fair number of the above list.

C. E. [illegible] of Great Bend, Kan., [illegible] [illegible] Barton, winner at Great Bend [in] October, and a dog that has a long list of victories. His Lady in Black is also a crack.

Arthur Massey of Great Bend has the crack, O'Rourke.

Mr Mul[illegible] is supposed to have some of the best bred dogs in the United States, and among them are the familiar Miller's Rab and Glenkirk, both winners in England, and a promising youngster in Roy.

La Moyne has Victoria, a [illegible] of Viola, the bitch that won at Colorado Springs in the same event. He also owns V[illegible]'s General and Van N[illegible], [illegible] of Victoria, and Lady Glenlyne, a bitch [illegible] [illegible] to Miss Glenlyne, winner in the W[aterloo], the coursing event of the world.

The St. Patrick kennels of Denver have some of the finest greyhounds in America, as their [illegible] prove. Notably among their entries is that of Bromil[illegible], a winner of second in the derby at Great Bend last year. He has never met defeat and was drawn when he was runner-up, owing to an injury received at that time. Doomsday has been pronounced by the [best] coursing men to be the greatest pup ever bred at Great Bend. The same kennels will enter Monk B[illegible].

Mann Page enters Fleetfoot and Wabers of Pueblo enters P. D. Q. and Punch. Bryan of Pueblo enters Punch B. and Master B., while Dr A. J. Cattanach of D[enver] will probably enter Gallant Boy, full brother to Boomerang.

Such a list practically [assures] the showing of the best dogs in America and S. W. Vallier, steward of the club at Colorado Springs, is ready to give any information about the meet that is desired.—[Denver Times, Jan 23.

THE MANLY VIRTUES.

An Instructive Dialog [illegible] Now Being Discussed

Young Girl—Mamma, what are the manly virtues?

Mother—They are many, my child. The chief among them are courage, prowess and magnanimity.

Young Girl—Are these manly virtues dying out in this age?

Mother—No indeed, my child; they have rarely flourished as they do today.

Young Girl—But, mamma, there are no wars in our country today, no savage tribes to threaten us, no wild beasts to roam. How, then, can courage be exercised when there are no dangers to confront?

Mother—You err, my child in suggesting that man has no longer any enemies to wait upon. Desperadoes, savage and wild beasts are not the only beings that can offer and do.

Young Girl—But what then is there left to make war upon?

Mother—Many creatures, my child. Among them I would name the predatory pigeon and the fierce and bloodthirsty rabbit.

Young Girl—And how is war made upon these dangerous creatures?

Mother—Weapons and methods vary. In the one instance powder and ball are used. The most deadly weapon that the genius of man has invented is employed against the predatory pigeon.

Young Girl—But mamma, the pigeon is a shy and swift marauder. Surely he who makes war upon such an one must employ other means than mere powder and ball. He must be strong to walk great distances, he must be inured to exposure and fatigue, especially he must possess the keen eye, the ear alert, the intimate knowledge of nature which characterize the true sportsman.

Mother—Ah my child you have much to learn on this great subject. The superior human intelligence is so wisely brought into requisition that no such special training, not even the most rudimentary knowledge of woodcraft is necessary. The fierce yet guileless creature is first ensnared, then placed in a little box. The man stations himself with his gun ready for the attack. At a given signal the box is opened at a given point and moment the bird appears and the man fitted by long practice to excel as a marksman frequently kills or wounds this enemy of his kind and covers himself with glory.

Young Girl—And is manly courage exercised in this feat?

Mother—Yes my child. It requires great courage to handle firearms and no little skill to avoid shooting the spectators, an accident so fraught with unpleasant consequences to the marksman that only a man of tried courage would venture to take the risk.

Young Girl—Tell me mamma of man's attitude toward the bloodthirsty rabbit?

Mother—Ah my child there we have both courage and prowess.

Young Girl—What is the method pursued in this case and how are courage and prowess exhibited?

Mother—Courage is exhibited in the fearless personal encounter with the rabbit. The creature is placed by the hand of man in a bag or other receptacle where he is securely fastened in. Then a goodly company of the gallant and the brave, bravely mounted, go forth to an open field bearing their dangerous prisoner in their midst. Numbers of swift and well trained hounds are also conveyed to this glorious battle ground to [join] in the bloody fray. The hounds are with difficulty held in leash until their [foe] [illegible] is let out of [illegible] [illegible]. At [illegible] thrilling moment [illegible] [illegible] The rabbit [illegible]

happily bewildered by its sudden ejection from unaccustomed confinement to the freedom of an unfamiliar field. It hesitates and is lost. In a twinkling the hounds are upon the creature and before it can sufficiently collect itself to do them any injury it is torn limb from limb.

Young girl—But, mamma, I comprehend the courage of man in that first encounter you alluded to, but wherein is his prowess exhibited?

Mother—That, my child, is exhibited in the skill he shows in not allowing his horse to get entangled in the snarl of wrangling [dogs]. The moment when the final conflict takes place is fraught with danger for the horseman [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Young Girl. I am [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from history.

REAL BIMETALLISM

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[illegible]

The writer, although writing from the silver producing state of Colorado is not interested a farthing in silver. He expects no gain from the circulation of this paper nor the adoption of his system, having no silver investment and being therefore wholly free from [illegible]. He has for [illegible] been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] years of Asiatic Exchange banking experience he is fully aware of the evils attending the tinkering [of] silver and recognizes that unless [the] metallism can be settled upon a sound and lasting basis it had better be severely left alone.

That it is advisable to admit silver with gold as money if possible upon a safe and lasting basis is now generally admitted as owing to the scarcity of the gold supply that metal is appreciating and thereby causing injustice to the debtor class.

The system of bimetallism here advocated is sound and tends to steady the purchasing value of money in the future and so is fair alike to the lending and borrowing classes, also it is fair to the public and the government. It should be remembered that among the evils attending the tying of the government by unfair regulations in its dealings with the public is that foreign capitalists, through local agents can take a hand in despoiling the government. The change, although radical would be hardly apparent to the public as the value of the dollar remains unchanged, that is its purchasing power remains unchanged.

Before proceeding to explain this system which in simplicity itself let brief reference be made to the unfairness of free coinage as hitherto demanded, and let it be shown how such would soon become unworkable.

Free coinage as generally understood is for the public to take either metal to the United States mints and receive in exchange convertible notes, payable in gold or silver as the holders may wish, but leaving the government no option in which metal it will pay. This is manifestly unfair and against the government, and must end in the government parting with the more valuable metal and being left with the cheaper one, so ultimately preventing it being able to meet its obligations in both metals, which mono-metallism would result and that with the cheaper metal. In plain English—gold is appreciating and silver depreciating, the country would after awhile become a silver standard country, as India is now, as the gold parted with by the government together with that afloat in the country would be shipped abroad, where it would find a better market. How disastrous this would be to the country is too apparent to need explanation.

The [system] now advocated, is fair both to the government and the public, and is that the government open its mints to the free coinage of gold and silver equally, that is, if the public wish the government to issue it $100 of money, it must bring $50 worth of gold and $50 worth of silver. The government then [in] that part handing the public [a note] for $100 good at any time upon presentation for $100 of mixed gold and silver, in the following proportions, each dollar to contain half the amount of gold in the present gold dollar and the equivalent of that amount of gold in silver at the official quotation, ruling when the notes are presented. The present silver nickel and copper coins to continue, as now, in use as tokens. All countries adopting this system, to appoint [illegible] to meet in a common [illegible] and fix the official quotation of silver from time to time. At first it would be necessary for the [illegible] to meet often [perhaps] every [illegible] month or oftener, as the price of silver would be rising, but before long [illegible] [illegible] would find silver's level, and keep it from undue fluctuation when the meetings would be less frequent.

The amount (i. e. weight) of gold in the mixed dollar [would] always remain the same, viz. half the amount in the present gold gold dollar while added to it would be fifty cents worth of silver at the price ruling.

Each nation adopting this system to do the [same] as regards their coinage, that is, to [retain] if the present amount of gold in their present gold coins and only vary the amount of added silver. In this way would the purchasing power of money be settled, for silver, by thus aiding gold to perform its function as money, would relieve the present strain upon gold and so [check] that metal's appreciation, or increase of purchasing power, but would in no way dethrone gold from its present position. It may be urged that the mixed coins would be too bulky to handle, but no fear need be entertained on that [account] as government [illegible] [illegible] against the bullion deposited, would be the medium of exchange for home trade nor would the cost of international shipments be increased, as the shipping charges upon them are calculated in accordance with its value, not its bulk.

There is nothing in this system either to prevent the government from buying or selling each metal separately when it should think fit.

Why England avoids bimetallism and free coinage is because the systems hitherto advocated, have been, as before explained here, unfair to the government and therefore unsound further as causing the cheapening of money in any country adopting them. In England's case it would be particularly unwise for as she is the world's creditor she naturally has no wish to have her loans repaid in cheaper money than that in which she lent. She would however not be adverse to adopt a bimetallism that would not disturb the value or purchasing price of her money, nor drive gold from the country, but yet be the salvation of India and a boon to her Manchester trade. This system answers to these requirements. Small opposition to the adoption of this system of bimetallism would be experienced from Europe were America and England favorable to the same as the Latin league (France Italy and Belgium) may be [accepted] as favorable to the admittance of [illegible] [illegible].

N B—I have not [illegible] [illegible] figures and [illegible] [illegible] this paper [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

As each system brought forward must [have] a name for reference when under discussion let this one be [called] the Vacher system.

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(One cent due on each.)

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Lee Dr. F. A., Lewis J. D., Lindsey ... W., Moore J. ..., Mengle ..., Miller Frank, Means ..., McNutt ..., Nelson ..., Olson ..., Palmer Charles, Patten F. W., Peoples ..., Place A. D., Porter ..., Roberts ..., Reberge ..., Rider Stewart, Rodgers M., Rogers J. W., Reed Fred, Sherman J., Spencer ..., Stevenson ..., Smith ..., Staples T., Spencer ..., Turner ..., Walbratt A. T., Walker ..., Williams ..., Wilson ..., Wolf Dr. W.

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(One cent due on each.)

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Richardson ..., Jacobsohn M.

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West M. ...

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M. W. EVERLEIGH ...

Sir Richard Owen ...

A Lugubrious Christmas Present

"I fancy I am making a Christmas gift," said a woman in a drug shop, "which will not be duplicated by the whole city." That she went on pointing to a large package the clerk was addressing ... bottles of cod liver oil. "If anybody ... I know who needs just that tonic and has not a cent to spare to buy it. I'm not sure that she will be pleased, but she will take the oil, and that's my chief concern." But it isn't an altogether appetizing box of Christmas bonbons is it? And her listener could not say it was.—New York Times.

The Dark Side of Life

It is clear that at the bottom of ... like the notion that life is a bore and a blunder. So far as Bud ... told that there is no bright side ... Bish ... thinks his doctrine a hideous falsehood. So it seems to many persons. If ... had ever got hold of a half volley to leg, or "wooed a bonny lassie when the kye ... hame," or taken a healthy human interest in lowering his handicap at golf or had a ... hope ... things, he could hardly have said that life has no bright ...—London News.

In mythology there are three fates, three furies and three graces ... to our time Shakespeare ... the three witches.

A man addressed a passionate love letter to a lady, adding ... "Please to ... a speedy answer, somebody else in my eye."

Every man's life lies within the present, for the past is spent ... the future is uncertain.—Marcus Antoninus.

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HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION

It is useless to try to minimize the importance of the revolution in Hawaii. The leaders of it are the most prominent men of the islands and represent the largest interests there. They form for the present the de facto government. They send a request to be taken under the protection of the United States. The answer must be prompt and clear.

The treaty or convention of 1844 between France England and the United States guaranteed the independence of Hawaii. If the Hawaiians are independent, they have a right under the convention, to ask to be annexed. Whether we have a right therefore to annex them is a question with two sides to it. Certainly Great Britain is likely to object, and perhaps France also. But if we do not take the islands, Great Britain will take them first, and discuss the right to do it afterwards. That is the English way.

The American interests involved in Hawaii are probably at least ten times as great, measured financially, as the English and French interests combined. Strategically the proportion, though not ... ily susceptible of determination is at l... t as great. Certainly if anybody is to annex the islands we ought to be the annexers.

A precedent for annexation is found in the ... of Texas but we would have even a better ... here than we had in 1845 against Mexico. But precedents are not nece... ry, although scores of them could be found in the acts of Great Britain for two c... turies past.

It is time for American legislators to broaden their view, to perceive that we can no longer maintain the attitude of ... isolation from international affairs that was ... sently advisable in the in... cy ... of our ... public, and that we must either ... t our ... lves as one of the ... ding nations of the world or be content to be relegated to the p... tion of a second or third rate power, whose ... are not worth consulting seriously. We cannot sit still. If we do not go forward, we go back. If we sit still, we allow the Panama isthmus and the Nicaragua Canal the natural commercial bounds ... of the United States to p... into the hands of some European power, we allow the Hawaiian islands in which are invested $75 000,000 of American money, which have been Christianized by American missionaries and a majority of whose intelligent inhabitants are Americans, to be swallowed by Great Britain, we allow the commerce of the other American republics to be monopolized by foreigners, and the carrying and coastwise trade of this continent to be done by European ...

If we do this, we shall prove traitors to the destiny of the Republic. We hope that Congress will take the larger view, and will be patriotic enough, and far sighted enough to do something towards providing now for the Greater America that is bound some day, if the American people are true to the... lves to cover ... this western hemisphere.

THE MEETING OF PARLIAMENT

To-day the British Parliament begins a ... ion which promises to be one of the most eventful for many years. Mr Gladstone has at his back a nominal majority of about thirty ... ven, but it is comp... d of such heterogeneous elements that it is as likely as not to go to pieces on some one of the many snags that lie in the course.

This Parliament was elected mainly on the Home Rule ... ue, and ministers have ready a Home Rule bill, the details of which however have not yet transpired. A tremendous effort will be made to p... this bill but there is danger of the defection of some of the moderate Liberals especially if the bill provides for Irish representation at London as well as at Dublin. Then if the Home Rule bill blocks the way too long the Radicals and Socialists and Labor men will grow restive and demand that it make way for their reform measures.

Besides all this, there is always the danger of some question of foreign politics coming in to upset the plans of ministers. This Egyptian complication or even possibly the case of Hawaii, may grow to such dimensions as to dwarf the Home Rule bill by contrast.

Opposed to Mr Gladstone and his conglomerate following is a solid compact body of men who will act together on every question and whose discipline will make their attacks terribly effective.

Notwithstanding all the difficulties that are clearly in his path Mr Gladstone enters upon his task with characteristic buoyancy and optimism. He knows no such word as fail. His health and energy are astounding almost preternatural. If he does succeed in carrying his Home Rule bill through it will be perhaps the greatest feat of personal parliamentary prowess ever exhibited to a wondering world.

STRIKERS' TYRANNY

The action of the strikers at the Brooks locomotive works at Dunkirk N Y ... rates anew the tyranny at ... some labor organizations seek to establish over all workmen pursuing the same trade.

Some time ago the rivet... r... the boiler department of the works refused to work under two contractors Kane and McNamara alleging that they were badly treated by the two men named. The company sent to Philadelphia and obtained men to take the places of those who had struck. Sunday night two of the new men ventured outside of the works and were set upon and beaten ... itively. The Sheriff of Chautauqua county, fearing that he could not handle a mob of six hundred rioters, telegraphed for t... p... Now the strikers are very angry at "military interference," and are talking about an invasion of their rights.

If the rivetters did not want to work under certain contractors, they have a right to quit work, but they had no right whatever to prevent other men who want that work ... taking it, or to ... sult the men who took their places. The workmen from Philadelphia had a perfect right to take the job that was offered them and their assailants should be promptly arraigned and punished by the civil officers of the law. The State is bound to maintain order and if the public peace is threatened by a mob too large for the Sheriff to handle he is justified in sending for troops to preserve the peace.

Such acts as this at Dunkirk are a direct result of the loose talk that was indulged in by many newspapers at the time of the Homestead strike and the utterances of some Democratic legislators in the halls of Congress. These strikers have been taught by men like Senator Palmer that they own the works in which they labor and have a right to dictate who shall be therein employed. Fortunately no court has yet been found to uphold this monstrous doctrine and the great majority of the American people still believe in the right of every man to obtain employment wherever he can regardless of the threats or the bullying of discharged employees who belong to some sort of a union. If this trouble continues, we hope that Governor Flower will prove himself equal to the emergency.

THE ANTI-OPTION BILL

The bill which Senator Washburn of Minnesota has been trying to get through the Senate for several weeks past is a long involved cumbrous and complicated measure. The gist of it however can be told in a few words. Briefly it proposes to lay such a heavy tax upon all dealings in "futures" or "options" as to prohibit such transactions. The object of Mr Washburn and the other friends of the bill is not a moral one, to prevent gambling it is a material one, to raise the price of farm products.

The first thing to be considered when any act of legislation is proposed is its constitutionality. Is the prohibitory taxation of any particular business, for the purpose of raising the price of the goods produced in another business, among the powers granted to the Congress in our Constitution?

The Senators who approve the bill cite two passages from the Constitution to prove that the power exists. First, that Congress has the power to lay and collect taxes, etc., to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States. Second, that Congress has the power to regulate commerce among the several States.

To these citations the Senators opposing the bill reply that taxation is not taxation at all when it is laid, not for the purpose of raising revenue either directly or indirectly but simply to prohibit that which is taxed, and second, that dealing in options and futures is not interstate commerce. It is true that Congress placed a prohibitory tax on State bank ... ues but the power to do that is found in the Constitution — so the supreme court has decided not in the taxing clause, but in the clause which confers the power to regulate the value of money.

It has been alleged that if the taxing clause does not confer the power to prohibit, then high protective duties are unconstitutional, but they can be maintained under the clause conferring the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations.

If the bill is unconstitutional there is no practical use in discussing it further. Gambling in options, like other gambling is an evil but under our present constitution the police power is left to the several States, and no national legislation can directly prohibit gambling or drunkenness or any other thing of the sort.

As for the expressed purpose of the bill Mr Washburn may be sure that its enactment would raise the price of farm products, but that is not demonstrable and even if it were we are not so sure that it would be a wise act to legislate directly for the benefit of a certain class at the expense of the rest of the community.

A great many newspapers Republican as well as Democratic, are announcing themselves in favor of the election of United States Senators by popular vote. That may be all very well, but the bill to that effect which has passed the House of Representatives includes a section which takes away the constitutional power of Congress over the election of Senators. This is a matter that ought to be considered separately and not rushed through as a "rider" on the back of a bill for a different purpose.

The cuts in the Denver newspapers bore a striking likeness to Queen Liliuokalani. In fact the four of them seemed to cover the whole range of physiognomical possibility.

Connecticut's Democratic legislature has refused to confirm the appointment of Prof Simeon E. Baldwin as a Judge of the Supreme Court. He is not their kind of a Democrat.

DISCHARGED ITS DUTY

To Help the Helpless and Protect Every Living Creature

C... Springs, Colo., Jan ... 1893.
To the Editor of THE GAZETTE

Sir: In your Sunday paper you ask what ... the Humane Society has to offer ... interference in the proposed so-called coursing contest. It appears strange to me that you should consider it necessary ... that ... this society would apologize ... in a ... way ... in the ... charge of its duty to help the helpless and protect every living creature. The Humane society has ... for ... the friendless and needy ... With ... the Denver Times ... I ... to say that ... never ... anything ... The ... has ... with ... authority ... Secretary

Sport vs Satire

Colorado Springs, Jan ...
To the Editor of THE GAZETTE

It is easy enough to satirize ... The ... Sunday ... what has been ... sports ... in favor ... of the infliction of ... Rabbit coursing is rather ... The rabbit has at least an even chance for his life and if he is killed death is instantaneous.

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... and painless. Further though the rabbit is not bloodthirsty he is voracious. In Australia he has become such a pest that the government has offered large prizes for ... to exterminate him. He is a persistent enemy of the farmer and were it not for the coyotes and other enemies would have developed before now into a common nuisance in Colorado. The Humane Society might just as well protect the fox from his hunters as the rabbit.

I will not enlarge upon the great pecuniary benefits to Colorado Springs which have been thrown away by the prohibition of the proposed meeting on Feb 2. Our sentimental friends would not admit that as an argument. The Humane men might take a different view. But as you want your communications short and pithy I hasten to close. Yours truly X

The Homestead Poisoning

Those who wish to think charitably of their fellow man find it hard to believe that any man could be guilty of the atrocity of which Hugh F. Dempsey master workman of District Assembly No 3 of the Knights of Labor has been found guilty but, so far as we can judge from the very imperfect reports of the case which have reached us through the papers, the jury could have reached no other conclusion. The analysis of the bodies of some of the non union men who sickened and died while at work in the Homestead mill showed that the deaths were caused by poison, the testimony of an alleged accomplice in the crime who himself gained admission to the works and mixed the poisonous powders in the food fastened the crime upon the accused, other evidence confirmed the accomplice's testimony and, finally Mr Dempsey's denial under oath when placed upon the witness stand seems from reports of his conduct and appearance, rather to have confirmed than refuted the charges against him. The judge's charge was absolutely impartial, leaving the questions of fact wholly with the jury. The murder was the culmination of a series of wrongful acts, each leading on to one that is worse: first, the assumption that capitalists and laborers are natural enemies, not partners in a common enterprise; then a declaration of war between them; then an edict ... by an irresponsible body that no non union man should work in the mills, then mob violence to carry that edict into effect and finally murder by the slow process of poisoning. Even if on appeal the verdict against Mr Dempsey should be set aside and he should be acquitted and we by no means deny the possibility of such a result—the awful fact still remains that non union men were poisoned because they had dared to take the work of the union men at wages which the latter had refused. Whatever differences of opinion may exist as to the labor question, there can be none that there is no place in America for the methods of ... and the punishment of such methods cannot follow too quickly upon the discovery of the crime.—[Christian Union.

Repeal of the Silver Purchase Act

There is every probability that the bill of the banking and currency committee, or something equivalent to it, will pass the house. The senate will then be compelled to show its hand. If Senators Stewart and Teller then attempt to talk the bill to death, we shall know that the silver purchase act is doomed and that its fate will be sealed at no very distant day.

The story has got abroad that it is doomed. It is believed not only in Europe but in Asia that America will soon stop buying silver. As a consequence ... have begun to advance both there and here and India has begun to agitate the silver question more than ever. A committee of the India council of which Lord Herschell is chairman is holding almost daily sittings and taking testimony from every quarter and is apparently as far as ever from reaching any decision. The cultivators of the soil in India have begun to make themselves heard and they are as might be expected opposed to any change in the monetary standard. Their taxes are payable in rupees, and they have been gaining in this particular while the rupee has been falling. Their produce is sold for gold and their rents are payable in silver. The loss falls on the government and on the government's creditors, in so far as the claims of the latter are payable in rupees. The cultivators say that they are the people of India—that the government's creditors are mostly Europeans who have no permanent residence there or middlemen or dwellers in cities, who are only an imperceptible part of the population. They say also that any step which should amount to a change of the standard of value would demonetize more silver in the form of ornaments than in the form of coin that the country people have always been in the habit of putting surplus in this form knowing that it could be turned into money at any time. To take away this right, they say would be an act of injustice. At all events the common people would never be able to understand the reasons for it. Hence very grave consequences of a political nature might be apprehended. The silver party in India contend that nothing can be done but to stand and take the consequences even if America stops its silver purchase altogether — New York Evening Post.

STATE NEWS

It is estimated by the dealers that there are yet in sight for shipment between 150 000 and 200 000 sacks of potatoes or from 800 to 1 000 cars. Therefore the people need not be afraid that the spud supply will pinch out immediately. Greeley can supply two or three families yet.— Greeley Sun.

The Colorado poultry show will open on Monday Jan 30 and continue during the week. There is every indication that there will be a large display of pure bred poultry and other pets. The officers of the association are working zealously to render the exhibition a great success.—[Denver News.

For several weeks past work has been going on in a quiet way in opening up a find of mineral paint, located twelve miles north west of this city. This paint after having been thoroughly tested has been pronounced of very fine quality and the parties having the property are going to open it up in a ... manner. Canon City Record.

The annual report of the Greeley Weld county creamery shows that during the past year that ... received ... gauges of cream and manufactured ... pounds of butter. The average price paid for cream was ... cents and the average cost of manufacturing ... gathering ... cents a pound. Holland Far...

The ... petrified ... which was discovered last week at ... Thursday ... Mr ... Santa ... here Thursday afternoon and ... there will soon be ready ... the ... of ... Canon City Record.

In answer to the question Does farming pay in the Arkansas valley ... for the ... J A M... ... The tract is in alfalfa. The first cutting gave him seventy tons of hay actual measurement. It is worth in the stack $3 per ton.

The second crop was saved for seed and 23 bushels was threshed. This he sold for ... cents per pound. One thousand dollars net yet on forty acres of land. In this case not a sod was turned and the only expense was irrigating harvesting and threshing.—[Lamar Register.

Irwin is soon to be the terminus of the South Park extension of the Union Pacific and is taking on no small airs in consequence. Two good-sized boarding houses are going up calculated to accommodate 100 men each, and a number of abandoned silver mines are preparing to start up again the new transportation facilities promising profit from ores which have been for some time too low in grade to work. The main object of the railroads is of course the tapping of the anthracite coal district here which is said to turn out as good a quality of fuel as is found anywhere in the world — Irwin News.

An Opinion of Husbands.

She was a fat jolly old colored woman and she wandered into County Agent Mahoney's office in search of a little coal. Her coal black face beamed with good nature and honesty shone in both of her eyes. She asked for the coal with the air of one who thought herself entitled to it but County Agent Mahoney has become suspicious through long experience with applicants for assistance and he proceeded to catechise her.

"Are you able to work?"

"Cou se I ze able to wo k. Don t I wo k every day jest like a nigger! I wouldn t come to yo' office if I wazunt hahd up."

"Have you a husband?"

"What I want wid a husban? Dey's only good foh nothin. Had one wunst the triflin whelp. He done nothin but spen all do money I made foh whisky. I don got tiahd ob dat an fiahd him outen de house. I don t want no moah bushen in mine. What am dey good foah anyhow?"

Being a married man Mr Mahoney was not in a position to give an unprejudiced opinion so he gave the colored woman an order for a half ton of coal and she went on her way rejoicing.

"If she had told me the old story of a sick husband she would have got nothing," said Mr Mahoney "but an opinion on the worth of husbands, coming from such a high source is cheap at the price of half a ton of coal." Omaha World Herald.

Our Degenerate Little Toe

The whole history of the organism bears testimony to the marvelous persistence of parts in spite of contumely and disuse. Take, for example, the present position of the little toe in man. We know not the condition of this digit in prehistoric man and have but little information as to its state among savage tribes at the present day, but we do know that in civilized people, whose feet are from infancy subjected to conditions of restraint, it is an imperfect organ.

In 1 per cent. of adults the second and third joint have anchylosed in 8 per cent, the joint between them is rudimentary, with scarcely a trace of a cavity, in 30 per cent. of feet the organ has lost one or more of its normal complement of muscles. But though shorn of some of its elements, and with others as mere shreds the toe still lives and he would be a bold prophet who would venture to forecast how many generations of booted ancestry would suffice to eliminate it from the organization of the normal man —Alexander Macalister in Popular Science Monthly.

Starving Our Children

When we see our house plants looking stunted, putting forth few leaves and no flowers, we stir the soil in the pots and enrich the earth. When we see a child looking pale and thin we say if we know something of physiological chemistry. Too little nitrogenous food. If we are simple folk averse to long words, we remark, "That child seems half starved." It is the truth however we express it and a wrong is being done to the child that the fact is not recognized and remedied by whoever has the daily oversight of its meals. The unconscious victim may seem to eat a sufficient amount of food while it does not get enough of the proper kind to furnish the nourishment the body requires.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Why a Sheriff Cannot Be Re-elected.

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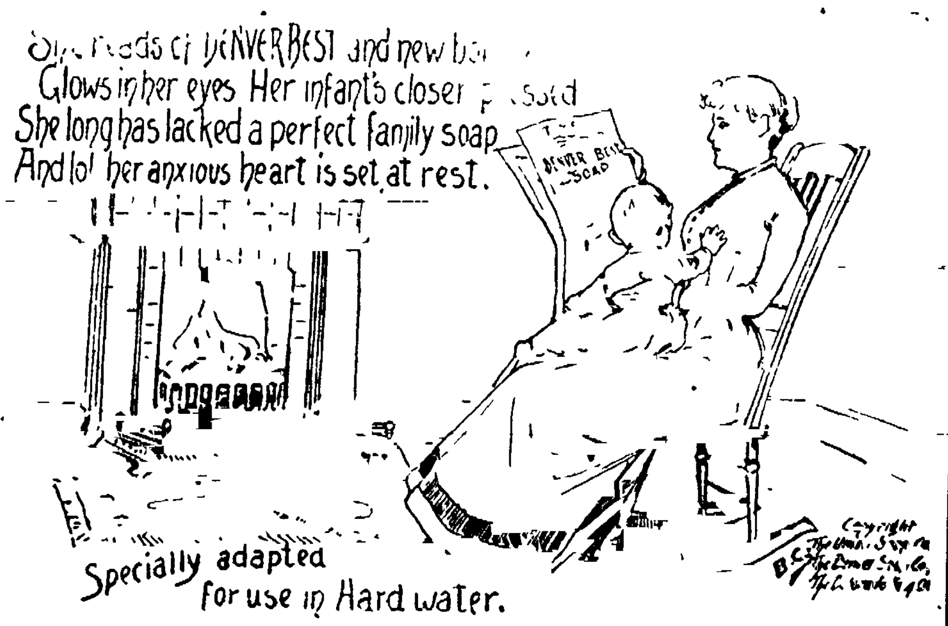

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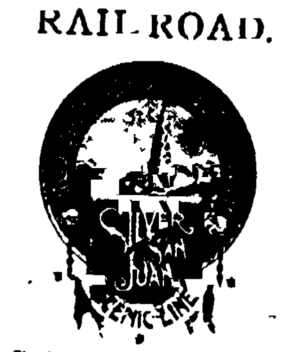

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HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION

It is useless to try to minimize the importance of the revolution in Hawaii. The leaders of it are the most prominent men of the islands and represent the largest interests there. They form for the present the de facto government. They send a request to be taken under the protection of the United States. The answer must be prompt and clear.

The treaty or convention of 1844 between France, England and the United States guaranteed the independence of Hawaii. If the Hawaiians are independent, they have a right under the convention, to ask to be annexed. Whether we have a right therefore to annex them is a question with two sides to it. Certainly Great Britain is likely to object, and perhaps France also. But if we do not take the islands Great Britain will take them first, and discuss the right to do it afterwards. That is the English way.

The American interests involved in Hawaii are probably at least ten times as great, measured financially, as the English and French interests combined. Strategically the proportion, though not easily susceptible of determination, is at least as great. Certainly if anybody is to annex the islands we ought to be the annexers.

A precedent for annexation is found in the case of Texas, but we would have even a better one here than we had in 1845 against Mexico. But precedents are not necessary, although scores of them could be found in the acts of Great Britain for two centuries past.

It is time for American legislators to broaden their view, to perceive that we can no longer maintain the attitude of separation from international affairs that was eminently advisable in the infant stage of our republic, and that we must either assert ourselves as one of the leading nations of the world or be content to be relegated to the position of a second or third rate power, whose interests are not worth consulting. We cannot sit still, if we do not go forward, we go back. If we sit still we allow the Panama isthmus and the Nicaragua Canal, the natural commercial boundaries of the United States to [illegible] into the hands of some European power, we allow the Hawaiian islands, in which are invested $25,000,000 of American money, which have been Christianized by American missionaries, and a majority of whose intelligent inhabitants are Americans, to be swallowed by Great Britain, we allow the commerce of the other American republics to be monopolized by foreigners, and the carrying and coastwise trade of this continent to be done by European vessels.

If we do this, we shall prove traitors to the destiny of the Republic. We hope that Congress will take the larger view and will be patriotic enough and far sighted enough to do something towards providing now for the Greater America that is bound some day, if the American people are true to themselves, to come upon this western hemisphere.

THE MEETING OF PARLIAMENT

To-day the British Parliament begins a session which promises to be one of the most eventful for many years. Mr Gladstone has at his back a nominal majority of about thirty seven, but it is composed of such heterogeneous elements that it is as likely as not to go to pieces on some one of the many snags that lie in the course.

This Parliament was elected mainly on the Home Rule issue and ministers have ready a Home Rule bill, the details of which, however have not yet transpired. A tremendous effort will be made to pass this bill but there is danger of the defection of some of the moderate Liberals, especially if the bill provides for Irish representation at London as well as at Dublin. Then if the Home Rule bill blocks the way too long the Radicals and Socialists and Labor men will grow restive and demand that it make way for their reform measures.

Besides all this, there is always the danger of some question of foreign politics coming in to upset the plans of ministers. This Egyptian complication or even possibly the case of Hawaii may grow to such dimensions as to dwarf the Home Rule bill by contrast.

Opposed to Mr Gladstone and his conglomerate following is a solid compact body of men who will act together on every question and whose discipline will make their attacks terribly effective.

Notwithstanding all the difficulties that are clearly in his path Mr Gladstone enters upon his task with characteristic buoyancy and optimism. He knows no such word as fail. His health and energy are astounding almost preternatural. If he does succeed in carrying his Home Rule bill through it will be perhaps the greatest feat of personal parliamentary prowess ever exhibited to a wondering world.

STRIKERS TYRANNY

The action of the strikers at the Brooke locomotive works at Dunkirk, N Y illustrates anew the tyranny which some labor organizations seek to establish over all workmen pursuing the same trade.

Some time ago the rivetters in the boiler department of the works refused to work under two contractors, Hane and McNamara alleging that they were badly treated by the two men named. The company sent to Philadelphia and obtained men to take the places of those who had struck. Sunday night two of the new men ventured outside of the works and were set upon and beaten severely. The Sheriff of Chautauqua county, fearing that he could not handle a mob of six hundred rioters, telegraphed for troops. Now the strikers are very angry at "military interference," and are talking about an invasion of their rights.

If the rivetters did not want to work under certain contractors, they have a right to quit work, but they had no right whatever to prevent other men who want that work from taking it, or to assault the men who took their places. The workmen from Philadelphia had a perfect right to take the job that was offered them and their assailants should be promptly arraigned and punished by the civil officers of the law. The State is bound to maintain order and if the public peace is threatened by a mob too large for the Sheriff to handle he is justified in sending for troops to preserve the peace.

Such incidents as that at Dunkirk are a direct result of the loose talk that was indulged in by many newspapers at the time of the Homestead strike and the utterances of some Democratic legislators in the halls of Congress. These strikers have been taught by men like Senator Palmer that they own the works in which they labor and have a right to dictate who shall be therein employed. Fortunately no court has yet been found to uphold this extraordinary doctrine and the great majority of the American people still believe in the right of every man to obtain employment wherever he can regardless of the threats or the bullying of discharged employees who belong to some sort of a union. If this trouble continues, we hope that Governor Flower will prove himself equal to the emergency.

THE ANTI OPTION BILL

The bill which Senator Washburn of Minnesota has been trying to get through the Senate for several weeks past is a long involved cumbrous and complicated measure. The gist of it however can be told in a few words. Briefly it proposes to lay such a heavy tax upon all dealings in futures or "options" as to prohibit such transactions. The object of Mr Washburn and the other friends of the bill is not a moral one to prevent gambling, it is a material one, to raise the price of farm products.

The first thing to be considered when any act of legislation is proposed is its constitutionality. Is the prohibitory taxation of any particular business, for the purpose of raising the price of the goods produced in another business, among the powers granted to the Congress in our Constitution?

The Senators who approve the bill cite two passages from the Constitution to prove that the power exists. First, that Congress has the power to lay and collect taxes, etc to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States, second, that Congress has the power to regulate commerce among the several States.

To these citations the Senators opposing the bill reply that taxation is not taxation at all when it is laid, not for the purpose of raising revenue either directly or indirectly but simply to prohibit that which is taxed, and second, that dealing in options and futures is not interstate commerce. It is true that Congress placed a prohibitory tax on State bank issues, but the power to do that is found in the Constitution — so the supreme court has decided — not in the taxing clause, but in the clause which confers the power to regulate the value of money.

It has been alleged that if the taxing clause does not confer the power to prohibit, then high protective duties are unconstitutional, but they can be maintained under the clause conferring the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations.

If the bill is unconstitutional there is no practical use in discussing it further. Gambling in options, like other gambling is an evil but under our present constitution the police power is left to the several States, and no national legislation can directly prohibit gambling or drunkenness or any other thing of the sort.

As for the express purpose of the bill Mr Washburn may be sure that its enactment would raise the price of farm products, but that is not demonstrable and even if it were we are not so sure that it would be a wise act to legislate directly for the benefit of a certain class at the expense of the rest of the community.

A great many newspapers Republican as well as Democratic are announcing themselves in favor of the election of United States Senators by popular vote. That may be all very well but the bill to that effect which has passed the House of Representatives includes a section which takes away the constitutional power of Congress over the election of Senators. This is a matter that ought to be considered separately and not rushed through as a "rider" on the back of a bill for a different purpose.

The cuts in the Denver newspapers bear a striking likeness to Queen Liliuokalani. In fact the four of them seemed to cover the whole range of physiognomical possibility.

Connecticut's Democratic legislature has refused to confirm the appointment of Prof Simeon E Baldwin as a Judge of the Supreme Court. He is not their kind of a Democrat.

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and paint as. Further though the rabbit is not bloodthirsty he is voracious. In Australia he has been such a pest that the government has offered large prizes for a means to exterminate him. He is a persistent enemy of the farmer and were it not for the coyotes and other enemies would have [illegible] Colorado. The Humane Society might just as well protect the fox from his hunters as the rabbit.

I will not enlarge upon the great pecuniary benefits to Colorado Springs which have been thrown away by the prohibition of the [illegible] our sentimental friends will not admit that as an argument. The business man might take a different view. But, as you want your communications short and pithy I hasten to close. Yours truly [illegible]

The Homestead Poisoning

Those who wish to think charitably of their fellow man find it hard to believe that any man will be guilty of the atrocity of which Hugh F Dempsey, master workman of District Assembly No 3 of the Knights of Labor has been found guilty but, so far as we can judge from the very imperfect reports of the case which have reached us through the papers the jury could have reached no other conclusion. The analysis of the bodies of some of the non union men who sickened and died while at work in the Homestead mill showed that the deaths were caused by poison; the testimony of an alleged accomplice in the crime who himself gained admission to the works and mixed the poisonous powders in the food fastened the crime upon the accused; other evidence confirmed the accomplice's testimony, and, finally Mr Dempsey's denial under oath when placed upon the witness stand seems from reports of his conduct and appearance, rather to have confirmed than refuted the charges against him. The judge's charge was absolutely impartial, leaving the questions of fact wholly with the jury. The murder was itself the culmination of a series of wrongful acts, each leading on to one that is worse: first, the assumption that capitalists and laborers are natural enemies, not partners in a common enterprise, then a declaration of war between them, then an edict issued by an irresponsible body that no non union man should work in the mills, then mob violence to carry that edict into effect and finally murder by the slow process of poisoning. Even if on appeal the verdict against Mr Dempsey should be set aside and he should be acquitted, and we by no means deny the possibility of such a result—the awful fact still remains that non union men were poisoned because they had dared to take the work of the union men at wages which the latter had refused. Whatever differences of opinion may exist as to the labor question, there can be none that there is no place in America for the methods of secret assassination, and that punishment of such methods cannot follow too quickly upon the discovery of the crime —[Christian Union.

Repeal of the Silver Purchase Act.

There is every probability that the bill of the banking and currency committee, or something equivalent to it, will pass the house. The senate will then be compelled to show its hand. If Senators [illegible] and Teller then attempt to talk the bill to death, we shall know that the silver purchase act is doomed, and that its fate will be sealed at no very distant day.

The story has got abroad that it is doomed. It is believed not only in Europe but in America that America will soon stop buying silver. As a consequence [illegible] have begun to advance [illegible] here, and India has begun to agitate the silver question more than ever. A committee of the India council, of which Lord Herschell is chairman is holding almost daily sittings and taking testimony from every quarter, and is apparently as far as ever from reaching any decision. The cultivators of the soil in India have begun to make themselves heard and they are as might be expected, opposed to any change in the monetary standard. Their taxes are payable in rupees, and they have been gaining in this particular while the rupee has been falling. Their produce is sold for gold and their rents are payable in silver. The loss falls on the government and on the government's creditors, in so far as the claims of the latter are payable in rupees. The cultivators say that they are the people of India—that the government's creditors are mostly Europeans who have no permanent residence there or middlemen or dwellers in cities, who are only an imperceptible part of the population. They say also that any step which should amount to a change of the standard of value would demonetize more silver in the form of ornaments than in the form of coin that the country people have always been in the habit of putting surplus in this form knowing that it could be turned into money at any time. To take away this right, they say, would be an act of injustice. At all events the common people would never be able to understand the reasons for it. Hence very grave consequences of a political nature might be apprehended. The silver party in India contend that nothing can be done but to stand and take the consequences, even if America stops its silver purchase altogether.—New York Evening Post.

STATE NEWS

It is estimated by the dealers that there are yet in sight for shipment between 150,000 and 200,000 sacks of potatoes or from 800 to 1,000 cars. Therefore the people need not be afraid that the spud supply will pinch out immediately. Greeley can supply two or three families yet.—Greeley Sun.

The Colorado poultry show will open on Monday Jan 30 and continue during the week. There is every indication that there will be a large display of pure bred poultry and other pets. The officers of the association are working zealously to render the exhibition a great success.—Denver News.

For several weeks past work has been going on in a quiet way in opening up a find of mineral paint located twelve miles north west of this city. This paint after having been thoroughly tested has been pronounced of very fine quality and the parties having the property are going to open it up in a thorough manner.—Canon City Record.

The annual report of the Greeley Well[illegible] creamery shows that during the past year that concern received [illegible] gallons of cream and manufactured 9,319 pounds of butter. The average price paid for cream was [illegible] [illegible] and Far[illegible]

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[illegible] forth [illegible] the library rooms. This is a [illegible] to this popular institution [illegible] Record.

In answer to the question, "Does farming pay in the Arkansas valley?" [illegible]

J A McD[illegible] [illegible] expense [illegible] his homestead [illegible] The tract is in alfalfa. The first cutting gave him seventy tons of hay actual measurement. It is worth in the stack $8 per ton

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The second crop was saved for seed and 25 bushels was threshed. This he sold for 7½ cents per pound. One thousand dollars net on forty acres of land. In this case not a sod was turned and the only expense was irrigating, harvesting and threshing.—[La Junta] Register.

[illegible] the South Park extension of the Union Pacific and is taking on no small airs in consequence. Two good-sized boarding houses are going up calculated to accommodate 100 men each and a number of abandoned silver mines are preparing to start up again the new transportation facilities promising profit from ores which have been for some time too low in grade to work. The main object of the railroads is of course the tapping of the anthracite coal district here which is said to turn out as good a quality of fuel as is found anywhere in the world.—[illegible] News.

An Opinion of Husbands

She was a fat jolly old colored woman, and she wandered into County Agent Mahoney's office in search of a little coal. Her coal black face beamed with good nature, and honesty shone in both of her eyes. She asked for the coal with the air of one who thought herself entitled to it, but County Agent Mahoney has become suspicious through long experience with applicants for assistance and he proceeded to catechise her.

"Are you able to work?"

"Course I ze able to work. Don't I work every day jest like a nigger? I wouldn't come to yo' office if I wazunt hahd up."

"Have you a husband?"

"What I want wid a husban'? Dey's only good foh nothin. Had one wunst the triflin whelp. He done nothin but spen all de money I made foh whisky. I don got tiahd ob dat an flahd him onten de house. I don't want no moah husban in mine. What am dey good foah anyhow?"

Being a married man Mr Mahoney was not in a position to give an unprejudiced opinion so he gave the colored woman an order for a half ton of coal and she went on her way rejoicing.

"If she had told me the old story of a sick husband she would have got nothing," said Mr Mahoney, "but an opinion on the worth of husbands, coming from such a high source is cheap at the price of half a ton of coal."—Omaha World Herald.

Our Degenerate Little Toe

The whole history of the organism bears testimony to the marvelous persistence of parts in spite of contumely and disuse. Take, for example, the present position of the little toe in man. We know not the condition of this digit in prehistoric man, and have but little information as to its state among savage tribes at the present day, but we do know that in civilized peoples, whose feet are from infancy subjected to conditions of restraint, it is an imperfect organ.

In [illegible] per cent of adults the second and third joint have anchylosed, in [illegible] the joint between them is rudimentary, with scarcely a trace of a cavity, in 20 per cent of feet the organ has lost one or more of its normal complement of muscles. But though shorn of some of its [illegible], and with others as mere shreds, the toe persists, and he would be a bold prophet who would venture to forecast how many generations of booted ancestry would suffice to eliminate it from the anatomy of the normal man.—Alexander Macalister, in Popular Science Monthly.

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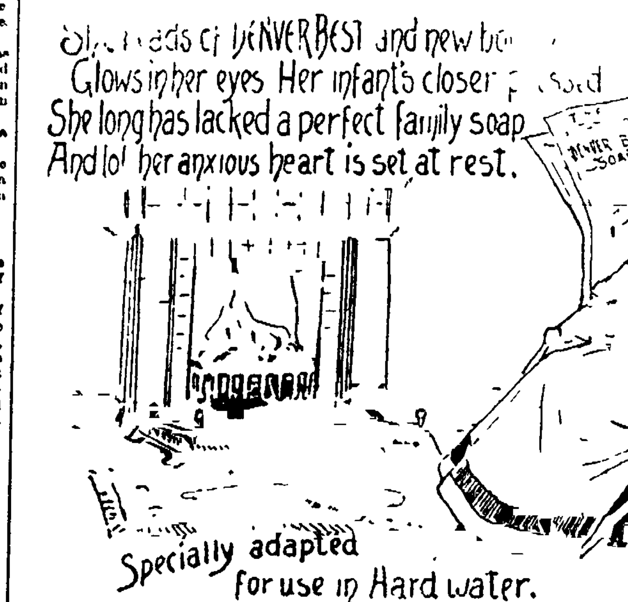

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The Dark Side of Life

It is clear that at the bottom of Buddhism lies the notion that life is a bore and a blunder. So far as Buddha held that there is no bright side to life. Bishop Colenso thinks his doctrine a hideous falsehood so it is [illegible] to many persons. If Buddha had erred [illegible] half selfishness [illegible] a bonny lassie who the Keys [illegible] healthy human interest in knowing his fellows [illegible] if Buddha [illegible] hope or [illegible] of other things, he could hardly have said that life has no bright side to it.—Lord in News.

In mythology there are three fates, three furies and three graces and [illegible] to our time Shakespeare introduces the three witches.

A man at [illegible] passed to tell a letter to a lady adding postscript. Please send a speedy answer to nobody else in my eye.

Every man's life [illegible] with the present, for the past is spent [illegible] and the future is uncertain.—Marcus Antoninus.

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Hunt, Mrs R A	Walker Mrs [illegible]
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Nov. 27

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 18[illegible]

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the United States Weather Bureau office in this city [illegible]

Jan 30, 6 p. m., to Jan 31, 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	30 0
Temperature at 12 m	31 0
Temperature at 6 p m	30 0
Maximum temperature	30 0
Minimum temperature	22 0
Mean temperature	30 0
Maximum barometric pressure in inches	24 04
Minimum barometric pressure in inches	23 69
Mean velocity of wind, miles per hour	
Maximum velocity of wind and direction	
Relative humidity at 6 a. m	65
Relative humidity at 12 m	46
Relative humidity at 6 p m	74
Mean relative humidity	59
Mean dew point	16
Precipitation in inches	0

Mr J N Dean of Aspen was a visitor in the city yesterday

Geo F Sharer of Fremont has filed his notarial bond with the county clerk

Rev J B Gregg will preach in the Second Congregational church this evening

Mr J H Hutchinson secretary of the Denver Mining exchange, was visiting the brokers about town yesterday

Mr Frank Smith, son of Eben Smith of Leadville, is in town upon business connected with mines in the Cloud City

Mr E L Ogden a prominent mining man of Aspen with Mrs Ogden, were visitors in the city yesterday They are stopping at the Antlers.

Cornelius Sutton, aged 71 years an old resident of the city and a member of the Baptist church, died in this city Sunday The funeral was held from the church yesterday afternoon

Phoenix Encampment No 21 requests all members of this branch of Oddfellowship to be present at the meeting this evening Work in the Royal Purple degree.

Reserved seats are selling rapidly for the concert to be given by Stark's Austro-Hungarian orchestra at the opera house on Thursday evening Professor Stark promises his friends a fine concert

Mr. John Q Royce returned to the city yesterday for a short stay. Mr Royce is now living at Topeka, and states that an effort is to be made to prevent the confirmation of H. H Artz as adjutant general.

Mr. Charles F Nelson, locator of the Del Monte at Creede and also largely interested in the Nelson Tunnel, was in the city yesterday. Mr Nelson says that Creede camp is forging ahead very rapidly.

At the last regular meeting of El Paso lodge A. F. and A. M., Col. L. C. Skinner was presented with a handsome gold headed cane. This was in recognition of the colonel's long and faithful services as treasurer of the lodge.

A musical entertainment by the pupils of Prof. F. A. Prior and Mrs C. E. Bald win will be given at Hext & Williams's piano rooms, at No. 21 North Tejon street, this evening. A splendid program has been prepared. There will be no charge for admission.

The live stock, carriages, barn etc., of the Buckeye livery were sold yesterday at public auction under a mortgage held by the El Paso County bank. The sale was held in front of the barn, and the bidding was rather slow. It is believed the property will bring enough to cover the debts.

China Jim, the popular and enterprising merchant on Pike's Peak avenue, leaves next week for a trip to his old home in China. He will be absent several months and will bring back a big stock of goods. Jim was in China two years ago. During his absence Ye Wing will have charge of the store.

The "attraction" at the opera house last evening was attractive enough to draw out a good-sized audience, in spite of the windy weather. Turner's English Girls, with Geo. H. Turner and Fred Barth the comedians, gave a very good variety performance, with interesting specialties. Some of the dialogue was not in good taste, but the entire performance was free from positive vulgarity. Decidedly the best of the entertainment was the miscellaneous first part, while the "burlesque" "Cleopatra" was pointless and rather tedious. It was hard to determine where the "Cleopatra" came in. The dancing was unusually good throughout, but the singing was poor as a rule. Miss Nellie Russell made a good appearance as the leader of the English Girls, and performed her solo parts very satisfactorily. The best feature of the show is the mirror dance of the Henley sisters, a novelty.

A Grand Hunt.

A special train over the Rock Island road, consisting of a passenger car and two cars for horses, will leave the Rock Island depot on Wednesday morning at 1 a m for a grand coursing meeting under the auspices of the Country club, returning at 4 p m the same evening. Horses must be at the loading station at Roswell at 8 30 a m sharp. Ladies and gentlemen wishing to attend the hunt will please hand in their names without delay to any of the following gentlemen: Messrs E. C. G. Robinson, J. I. Scott, W. F. Fisher and Sam W. Vider, steward of the Country club. The place of meeting will be at Calhan where rabbits are reported very plentiful.

Mrs. J. W. Stillman Dead.

Mrs. Frances Stillman, wife of ex Mayor J. W. Stillman, died at her home on North Nevada avenue, yesterday afternoon at 12.30 o'clock. Mrs Stillman's death was not unexpected as she has been seriously ill for the past three weeks. She was attacked first with rheumatism, this was followed by nervous prostration and last Saturday she had a stroke of paralysis. Mrs Stillman was 65 years of age at the time of her death. Mr and Mrs Stillman were married in Connecticut in 1848, and soon afterward moved to Wisconsin, where they resided for many years. In 187[illegible] they came to Colorado Springs. Mrs Stillman's death brings sorrow into one of the pleasant[est] homes in the city and those who are left to mourn have the sympathy of many friends.

The remains will be buried in Evergreen cemetery but the hour for the funeral has not yet been announced.

Mr Charles Dickson

The [illegible] of our theater goers who enjoy an evening of hearty laughter should not fail to attend the opera house next Saturday evening, for on that date Amer-

ica's foremost light comedian will make his [illegible] appearance [illegible] the funniest [illegible] of all comedies, Mrs. Pilsbury's "Incog."

It is almost superfluous to say anything regarding this play, for no comedy has achieved greater fame in [illegible] time than has this [illegible] "Incog," nor could it have [illegible] when one remembers that it has [illegible] the record of unanimous praise from both press and public in every city where it has appeared. Indeed its merits must have been great to have enabled it to have made for itself the record it has attained, that of running 100 nights in New York and fifty such in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco and it has just closed a most remarkable return engagement in Denver where it played last week to the capacity of the Tabor Grand.

"Incog" is a pure wholesome comedy being untainted by even a hint of vulgarity or lewdness and our feminine theater goers can go to see it with the assurance that nothing that they see or hear will offend them.

DISTRICT COURT

Convicted Prisoners Sentenced. Civil Cases Set for Trial.

In the district court yesterday Judge Campbell sentenced the prisoners that have been convicted so far at this term of court.

Thomas Riley who pleaded guilty to petit larceny was sentenced to the county jail for ten days.

Thomas O'Brien who entered a plea of guilty to burglary was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary.

James Davis who entered a plea of guilty to the crime of forgery, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

L. W. Partridge convicted of burglary sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

Phillip Riley, convicted of burglary, sentenced to three years and six months in the penitentiary.

Burt Mattox convicted of grand larceny, sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

E. P Edwards, convicted of burglary, one year in the penitentiary.

Edward McDonald who entered a plea of guilty to the crime of burglary, sentenced to four years and six months in the penitentiary.

Harry Shaffer, convicted of receiving stolen goods of a value under $20, ten days in the county jail.

Lucy Reed convicted of grand larceny, three years in the penitentiary.

C. A. Hugh, convicted of assisting prisoners to escape from the county jail, three years in the penitentiary.

C. E. Conrad, who entered a plea of guilty to grand larceny, two years and six months in the penitentiary.

It was not a bad lot of criminals and the sentences were very light. Sheriff Bowers will take the prisoners who have the heavy sentences to the penitentiary to-day.

The civil cases were set for trial as follows:

1470	Williams vs. Colorado Springs Rapid Transit Railway Co., Feb 7.
1541	Anisfield vs. Foster, Feb. 15.
1624	Newton Lumber Co. vs. Anisfield et al. Feb 15
1695	Johnson vs. Serling et al Feb. 8.
1764	Cowan et al. vs. Williams et al Feb 8.
1776	Nevitt & Smith vs. Carslay, Feb 9.
1792	Hare vs. Barnett, Feb 10
1807	Wager vs. Bowers, sheriff, etc., Feb 10
1836	Bentley et al vs. Railway Conductors Mining and Milling Co., Feb 13.
1843	Murphy vs. Thompson. Feb 11
1857	Sheridan et al vs. Hall et al. Feb 13
1859	Sheridan et al vs. McKay et al., Feb. 13.
1869	Reid Murdoch & Co. vs. King Grocery Co., Feb 13.
1772	Gordon vs Weir, Feb 16
1872	Enterprise L. & M Co. vs. X. Lawrence et al., Feb 14
1887	Helmer vs. Lawrence et al., Feb 14
1896	White et al vs. Cripple Creek Con M Co., Feb. 14
1900	Jefferson M. Co. vs. Cripple Creek Con M Co., Feb 14
1930	Tietje vs. Mason Feb 1[illegible]
1808	Continental Oil Co vs. Lowe Gas & Electric Co. Feb 17
1693	Partridge vs. Proctor Feb 17
1913	Pritchard et al vs. Johnson et al Feb 20

MINES AND STOCKS.

Isabella stock was sold at 16½ c yesterday.

Thirty four cents was bid for 10,000 Anaconda yesterday afternoon.

The World company are reported to have struck the Pharmacist vein and as a result ic was bid for the stock yesterday.

It is stated that work upon the Jack Pot Gettysburg and Providence claims of the Jack Pot company will begin at once with three shifts of men.

Anaconda was the leader in the stock market yesterday. There was good trading all day and the closing figure was 32 asked. Work was also an active stock. It sold early in the day at 8½ cents, but the closing price was 8¼. Jack Pot sold at 2 cents. Mollie Gibson sold at $8.30. A J at 62 cents.

A Fatal Accident.

CANON CITY Jan 30.—A fatal accident occurred at the Prentiss coal mine about a mile from the city at 9 o'clock this morning. The roof of the mine caved in while John C. Kading was pulling out pillars. He was caught under a great mass of rock and instantly crushed to death. He had only worked at the mine for three months. He was about forty five years old and had a brother at Cripple Creek.

The Police Took a Hand.

DENVER Jan 30.—The eight round fight between Eddie Gallagher and Joe Smith at the Coliseum to-night ended in a row in which the police took a hand. The trouble began when Smith persisted in lying down every time Gallagher got him where he could hit him and then jumping up and hitting Gallagher while the latter was appealing to the referee.

Blaine's Will

NEW YORK Jan 30.—A special from Washington says: Mr Blaine left a will leaving all [illegible] property upon Mrs Blaine and making her [illegible] executrix with [illegible] bonds. The total value of the estate is estimated at $800,000.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON Jan 30.—For Colorado—Local snow, colder, northerly winds.

DIED

STILLMAN. At 12 30 p m, Jan 30, Frances [illegible], wife of J. W. Stillman. Announcement of funeral later.

DENAHEY. Bertie Denahey at Council Bluffs Ia., of heart trouble on Jan 28 1893. Deceased was a brother of the late Charles Denahey who resided in this city last spring and a nephew of Mrs J. M Clark.

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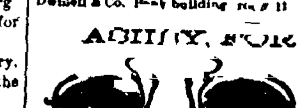

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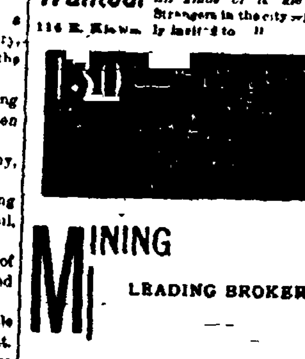

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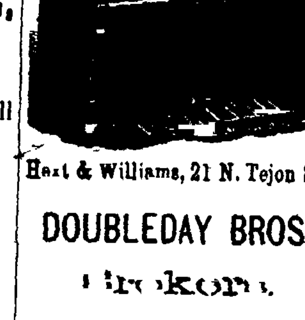

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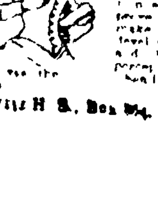

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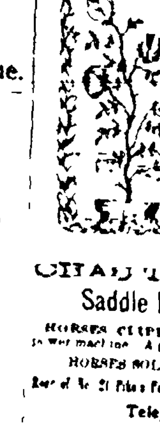

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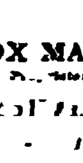

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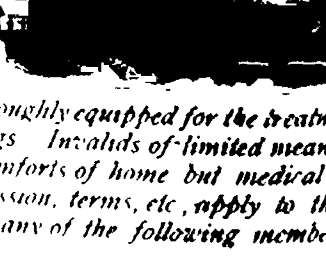

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